

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

More than one dollar in every five earned by Canadian last year came from the sale of goods and services abroad, according to the current Commercial Letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. One dollar of every four spent by Canadians, the Letter says, was used to buy goods or services from foreign countries.

The record volume of exports shown by the final figures available for 1956 reflects a high level of activity in the world economy, the Letter says. Canada ranked as fourth trading nation in the world in 1956, with per capita exports nearly as great as those of the United Kingdom.

Grain and flour exports were up 14 per cent for the year, but lumber shipments fell off sufficiently to register a decline in total forest products export. Forest products from the largest group of Canada's goods sold abroad. Crude and partly refined petroleum exports trebled during 1956 and exports of iron ore to the U.S.A. also increased sharply. In spite of the rising value of the Canadian dollar, which made Canadian products relatively more expensive in the world market, the value of Canada's exports to the U.S.A. rose by 10 per cent over the 1955 level. Trade with the United Kingdom also reached post-war records in 1956, the Letter says.

Having domestic production of industrial materials once again held imports to the 1955 category close to the 1956 figure, in spite of Canada's continuing industrial expansion, the Letter states. Higher prices for crude petroleum caused an increase in the value of fuel and lubricant imports, but much of the higher volume demand was met by growing production of Canada's own resources. One third of 1956 imports consisted of investment goods such as machinery and electrical equipment which, the Letter says, "may be expected to contribute directly to manufacturing capacity and, in course of time, to have some effect on the pattern of trade."

While underdeveloped and semi-industrialized countries may offer diversified export markets for Canadian products, the Letter suggests that the bulk of our exports will continue to be to natural resource products, as dollar scarcity in many importing countries places Canada in a bad competitive position in relation to countries like the U.S.A., which have better means for enabling importers to buy from them.

The advantages of quality and price enjoyed by Canada are especially particularly important, especially in the case of industrialized countries which pay cash. "So long as this country can sell," the Letter concludes, "it can use the earnings of foreign trade to purchase the machinery and capital goods upon which future prosperity depends."

Alberta's Potato Crop

J. B. Garb, provincial minister of agriculture, states that Alberta's potato crop, after a reduction from 3,500 seeded acres last year to 7,100 acres this year, has suffered considerable damage from frost. Estimated figures from the Food and Agriculture Department show that the crop is 10 to 15 per cent below normal.

Obituary

James H. Bonnar

James H. Bonnar, a long time resident of the Delia and Bygoner districts, passed away in the Hanna Memorial Hospital on November 16th, 1957. He is survived by a sister Mrs. M. Smith, and a brother Hector Bonnar, both of Toronto, Ontario.

Interment in the Delia cemetery on Monday, November 25th. Rev. G. Dunsmore conducted the burial services in the Delia United Church and at the grave side. The choir was in attendance, with Mrs. F. Player at the organ.

Funeral services were held by Lloyd Walker, George Borden, and Wilbert Smith, of Bygoner; and M. H. Balz, John Balle, and Wm. Gibson, of Delia. Whyte Funeral Home of Hanna, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Alberta Wheat Pool

The names of six farm young people who have been awarded Henry Wile Wood Memorial Bursaries have been announced by the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Three bursaries, worth \$185 each, are awarded each year by the Alberta Wheat Pool, in memory of the late H. W. Wood, who for many years was president of the United Farmers of Alberta and chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool. The bursaries are awarded to young people to assist them in furthering their education in a school of agriculture. Two bursaries are awarded to young people attending one of the province's three schools, one going to a boy and the other to a girl. Those receiving the Bursaries must be members, or former members, of 4-H clubs in Alberta.

This year's winners are: Oida School of Agriculture—Dorothy J. Marryat, of Alia, Alberta; and Steve Hadnagy, Bow Island. Vermilion School of Agriculture—Kenneth R. Stiles, Disbary, Alberta; and May Schwartz, Durrell, Alberta. Fairview School of Agriculture—Charles W. White, of Big Grande, Alberta; and Nina Caira, Cedosa, Alberta.

NO INTEREST ON CASH ADVANCES

The Federal government apparently plans to assume part or all of the interest charges involved in the proposed scheme of cash advances on farm stored Prairie grain.

A government resolution, introduced in the Commons, and legislation would provide for the costs, expenses and other financial obligations required in the making of such advances.

The scheme will be made by the Canadian wheat board, which will have to borrow the funds from banks.

The resolution also stated that grain growers receiving cash advances will be required to give assurances to the wheat board that they will deliver the grain on which the advance is made.

Daily Bread Needs

Canadian wheat and corn supply of whole grain cereals and at least four slices of bread (with butter fortified margarine) daily, according to Canadian Food and Agriculture Department, is approved by 1950 by the Delia Council on Nutrition.

Thieves Break Into The Farmers' Store

During Sunday night or early hours of Monday morning, thieves broke into the Farmers' Store in Delia, and escaped with several hundred dollars worth of goods. It appears they gained entrance by climbing a ladder, and breaking a window high up in the store room at the rear of the south side of the building. They then proceeded to the office, where the safe was located. Either nitro-glycerine or a bar was used to pry the door of the safe open.

The robbery was discovered by the manager when he opened the store on Monday morning.

The police in Drumheller

were notified, and investigations are being conducted to identify, but up to the present no arrests have been made.

Get the Feel of the Road

Some of Alberta's most recent tractor fatalities have had a similarity of features. The tractor was pulling a free wheeling back, the road surface was slippery with snow covered, and the tractor and load were travelling downhill.

Experiences law shows that under such conditions the load behind the tractor will push it, making a severe steering or jackknifing action that usually results in loss of control by the operator.

The Alberta Safety Council suggests extra care when driving the tractor this winter. "Take time to get the feel of the road."

Dominion Bureau Statistics

A total of 21,138 banns were recorded in September and over 2,000 in comparison with the previous month and about 700 below the total for September 1956. For the first three quarters of 1957 banns amounted nearly 7 per cent above the corresponding period of the last year with increase in every province except Manitoba.

Marriages registered in September at 9,321 of the previous month and at 9,261 of September 1956. For the first nine months of 1957 marriages were running 2.6 per cent above the corresponding period last year with increase reported in six provinces.

Deaths registered in September at 10,592 were moderately higher than the 10,351 of the previous month and at 10,321 of September 1956. For the first nine months of 1957 deaths were running 2.6 per cent above the corresponding period last year with increase reported in six provinces.

They now stand in The Dominion Times

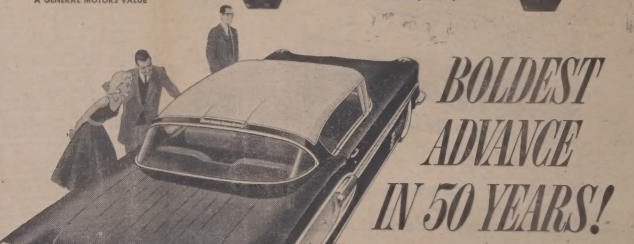
The Pot Calls the Kettle Black



Tugboat Annie Brennan, played by Muriel Green, winds up for a swing at Captain Horatio Balmack, played by Walter Sauts. These concluding lively episodes can be seen every Monday night on the CBC television network in a comedy-adventure series about the sea, called "The Adventures of Tugboat Annie." Headed at 10:30 p.m., followed at 8:00 p.m. by "Live Drama from New York."

A NEW KIND OF CAR IS BORN!

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Ever-Level Air Ride*
The most perfect suspension valve ever designed—and Pontiac's revolutionary Aero-Frame is specifically designed for it! Air cushions on all four wheels literally float you over the bumps... keep your feet levelly relaxed...
*An extra-cost option.

New Direction STYLING
Here's a fresh new look in automobile styling—and only Pontiac. From classic grille to bold rear end, Pontiac makes a distinctive break with the fads and frites! And despite its silhouette that's inches lower, there's more room inside than ever!

Quadra-poise ROADABILITY
Only the wheels know where the bumps are! Pontiac's new suspension geometry cuts dirt, sway and shimmy out of your ride, quiet handling you've never known!

Circles of Steel SAFETY
Pontiac's completely new body construction surrounds you with armor-steel protection—above, below, front and rear. Now you can drive with wonderful new peace of mind!

Aero-Frame STABILITY
Here is the biggest body construction change since the early days of motorizing. Pontiac's revolutionary new frame design is lighter, stronger, more stable than the conventional box type used on other cars.

Astro-Frame PERFORMANCE
Try Pontiac's new production response! Scores of exclusive engineering innovations make Pontiac's hefty power plants breathe of innovation, and the front of them all is the new Astro-Frame V6.

Canadian Weekly Features

So you haven't had the 'flul'

To be better to have had the 'flu' and to be able to talk about it, than never to have had it at all. Spiritus has lost its sleep. The Queen has gone home, the bilianari is no longer a conventional piece. All agree to talk about it. The 'flu' Those of us who haven't had it just haven't died. We go berserk about our work, our eyes sparkling, our cheeks glowing with health while all about us in our fellow men are listless, pale but proud. We unobtrusively take a good sleep along coffee row. Someone asks hopefully "Have you had the 'flu'?" We answer apologetically "No!" We answer apologetically "No-still!" Immediately the conversation drops. We later see such profound remarks as "I asked in every class" (Personally we do not patronize such places). "I had the highest temperature ever recorded but it wasn't fatal!" "I've granted the speaker added that last bit—it is so hard to tell nowadays with everyone so puny looking."

"I never left my bed for three days" (Now that we cannot believe—not if he had the usual symptoms). "Well I had something, I guess it was the 'flu'!" That finishes it — that's plain cheating. We steal unnoticed away from the happy crowd, go home, turn on the radio and there it is again — a newmaster obviously just recovering from the 'flu, talks as many hundred of new cases of 'flu have been reported across Canada this week.

The part that hurts is that we very truly will have the 'flu' but too late. Our friends will have all recovered and we can never hope to have it as bad as they so there will be no one to listen to our wailing and shrieking.

Hold everything folks, I feel a sneeze, a cold, a headache coming on! And my joints—they are beginning to ache beautifully. I'm getting the 'flu! I'm one of the crowd at last!

On you poor healthy souls who haven't had the 'flu, you look so full of vitality, but so alone—"The Press, La Presse, Saskatchewan, November 6, 1937.

Wheels turn road problems will exist

"As long as wheels turn and civilization moves, road problems will be with us and only asphalt can do the paving job we need within the price we can afford to pay," J. H. Buchanan of the University of Maryland, president of the Asphalt Institute, told in Regina.

"We must get over to an appreciation public use belief that asphalt paving is the sound, sensible and economical answer to road surfacing problems."

Mr. Buchanan was speaking to members of the Canadian Technical Asphalt Association at their annual banquet in Hotel Vancouver, which had in connection with the annual meeting a luncheon for the relations program, he said.

Not only must an indifferent public be aroused to the importance of asphalt, but men in the parent industry must be taught to think of it as something other than a by-product from refining oil.

Asphalt is one of the most versatile engineering materials known to man today. It has come a long way since the days when red-hot asphalt was regarded as something to get rid of, Mr. Buchanan said.

Canada and the United States, the institute and the association are all basically interested in sound engineering uses of asphalt.

—The Leader-Post.

HUNTER'S CHOICE

This is truly a sportsman's paradise!

Last Sunday, while other local enthusiasts called over hunts for ducks and prairie chickens and laid plans to outsmart the deer, elk and moose, Roger Ward made a trip to Round Lake to see if the fish were biting.

The river and Roger landed a 34 pound jack, although he had to run in and tackle the thing when his line broke just as the fish was about to be hooked. Mr. Ward said. —The Herald, Whitecourt, Sask., Nov. 6, 1937.

THE POCKET GODHER

The pocket godher can run down its hole backward about as fast as it can head first. It uses its sensitive tail as a guide.

Mohammed, founder of Islam, was born in Mecca about 570 A.D.

LEFT SIDE

The custom of mounting a horse from the left side originated in ancient times when great cavalry long swords on their left side.

The Phoenicians introduced the alphabet into Europe.

AMERICAN RAMBIA

American Ramia consists of a group of islands just east of the International Date Line, 800 miles south of the equator.

Captains are the names given to the statue in the Swiss cantons.

ISLAND OF TORAJO

The West Indian island of Torajao is said to be the island described by Daniel Defoe in his book entitled Robinson Crusoe.

One as an illuminant is older than gas as a fuel.

November 15th-22nd Young Canada's Book Week



While the celebration of a special Book Week for young Canadians is less than a decade old, its philosophy — that all children, wherever they live, whatever their circumstances, should have easy access to the best in children's literature — has been steadily supported, widely acclaimed. Above a group of children enjoy a hearty laugh during story-telling hour at the Montreal Children's Library.



If Johnny can't go to the library, the library will come to him. Canada's first Bookmobile was put into service in British Columbia's lovely Fraser Valley in 1931. Today there are about 40 of these mobile libraries which strive to bring the best in books within the reach of every boy and girl. Above, a group of Ottawa boys look over the books they've chosen during the weekly visit of the Bookmobile to their school.



Books provide the adventure, the enchantment, the mystery, which a young mind needs to help it grow. Good reading habits stay with one throughout life.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by André Simard



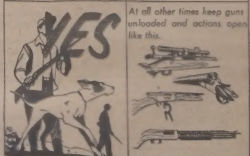
The number of children's libraries in Canada has grown steadily. Most cities have at least one; some larger ones have 3 or 4. To the little miss above, choosing the right book is a matter for serious reflection.



Books for children have been the subject of considerable search and study in recent years. Text, illustrations, printing, quality of paper, etc., are today specially designed to appeal to various age-levels.

HUNTER'S BULLETIN

Is That Gun Loaded?



At all other times keep guns unloaded and actions open like this.

Flax Hay For Livestock

Lethbridge Experimental Station
Weekly Letter

Immature flax cut up as bedding hay has been found to equal mixed straw and legume hay for sheep. Under circumstances farmers do not consider flax as a bedding hay. However, when early frost arrives as the flax is not sufficiently mature to produce seed. What is to the question is then the question. It is known that forms flax is often poisonous to livestock due to the Prussic Acid that forms. It is known also that flax loses some of this acid when stored. Very little was known regarding the value of flax hay as a feed for livestock.

To seek an answer to this question a test was made. The flax was cut and the seed bolls started to form was cut and field dried and then baled. This hay, when fed to sheep, was found to be the amount of Prussic acid is normally considered to be poisonous. It was stored over winter and fed to breeding sheep during this past summer at the Lethbridge Experimental Farm. A winter group of sheep was fed a mixture of green and alfalfa hay. The flax hay proved to be very palatable to the sheep and over a 12 week period the sheep fed flax hay made the same gains as those fed the green-alfalfa mixture.

Studies to determine the digestibility of flax hay for sheep were carried out also. Flax hay was found to be very similar to a green-legume mixture in digestibility.

The hay was analyzed for Prussic Acid after being stored over winter and was found to have lost about one-third of the original Prussic Acid content. However, it still contained twice as much Prussic Acid as is usually considered safe to feed. No evidence of poisoning was noted during the 12-week feeding period. It indicates that sheep can tolerate more Prussic Acid than has been considered safe to feed.

From these experiments one could conclude that even flax makes a palatable hay and that its feed value is equal to a mixed green and alfalfa hay. However, farmers would be well advised to have proven flax analyzed for Prussic Acid before feeding it. If it is found that the Prussic Acid content is high the hay should be either stored for some time or fed sparingly.

TAKE CARE WHEN PURCHASING SEED

Farmers in Alberta should be cautious in their dealings with individuals who are peddling seed of new varieties of grain at high prices, warns R. L. Pharis, Supervisor of Alberta's Crop Improvement Service. Complaints reaching the Field Crops Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture indicate that Rimmer, a salesperson but not outstanding farmer, has been peddling in Alberta, has been peddling at \$12.00 to \$13.00 per bushel with a promise of \$6.00 a bushel for next year's seed.

Normal supplies of seed grains indicate stocks of new grains are adequate this year and that prices will be considerably below those quoted by peddlers. Should a normal crop be harvested in 1958 there will be little room for seed of Rimmer who took full.

In some cases these salesmen may offer the purchaser a contract for his production. In one case the completed contract was to be mailed out to the purchaser—yet the contract form has not been received.

When purchasing seed as well as many other commodities it is wise to deal with established firms who offer reliable products and service.

PROWSE ISSUES CLARION CALL TO LIBERAL MEET

Liberal Leader J. Hargreaves has issued a clarion call to all supporters of the party to assist delegates and plan attendance at the annual convention, Dec. 6-7 in Edmonton.

Described by Mr. Prowse as "an important and historic occasion" will formulate a plan of action which it is hoped will carry the Liberals back to minority in both the provincial and federal fields.

"We are of the opinion that a federal and a provincial election will be held within the next two years, and there is little strength in to acquiesce the electorate with our platform," Mr. Prowse said.

Each provincial constituency is entitled to 10 delegates. It is the first of the convention's business to appoint these delegates and issue credentials.

Said Mr. Prowse: "It should be kept in mind, too, that it is not necessary to be an official delegate to attend the convention of the Alberta Liberal Association. Any Liberal is welcome to attend and participate in all the discussion. Credentials are only necessary for voting purposes."

The president has asked all supporters who seek information to contact either Mr. Joe Warkentin, secretary, or J. F. Cameron, membership convener, at the office of the Alberta Liberal Association, 10028-102 St., Edmonton.

WINTER CULTURE FOR HOUSE PLANTS

Healthy, good-looking house plants are looked to by many during the winter. If you enjoy the information, P. D. McClellan, Alberta's Supervisor of Horticulture, offers some suggestions.

Use a clean pot. Scrub and wash if it is necessary. This cuts down disease possibilities and also makes your pot look more attractive. Provide fertile soil for hungry roots. An excellent mixture consists of 50% good garden loam, 25% leaf mold, peat moss or peat lumps and 25% of sand, peat moss and perlite. Avoid overwatering—placing a small plant in a large pot, and under-watering—giving a big plant into a small container. Water thoroughly once or twice a week until the water drains from the outside bottom.

As plants get their food from the air as well as from the soil, cut them where you can draw enough sunlight for chlorophyll manufacture during the short winter days. A southern exposure is best. Temperature and humidity will have to be watched too. Plants favor a temperature of 60-65 degrees F. In winter, that's too difficult for houses but a compromise can be reached. Lower the temperature at night. Filled radiator traps, evaporator pans, etc., will take care of the humidity.

For additional food, especially needed flowering, use a monthly application of fertilizer. For plants you may deliver flowers in any station selected for them at which prices for the grain is available.

The Canadian Winter Board has declared 1957-58 crop year. Producers may now deliver flaxseed to any station selected for them at which prices for the grain is available. The Canadian Winter Board has declared a winter-variety flax crop for 5 bushels per acre seed to that crop, or a minimum of 150 bushels per acre. The more was necessary in order to place sufficient stocks in a marketable position.

Robert Goulet



Starts his second season with Showtime and his first as its star, is Bob Goulet, handsome baritone from Edmonton, Alberta. Showtime will be seen every Sunday on the CBO-TV network.

Newspaper in Canada's latest export and manufactured product.

History of Sawfly

Female sawflies lay their eggs by inserting their saw-like ovipositor into the plant stem. Although several eggs are laid in each stem only one larva per stem survives as this species of insect practices cannibalism. The surviving larva feeds on the soft material within the stem and eats its way through all the nodes at the plant's base. Full larval size is attained just prior to plant maturity and at that time the pest moves to the bottom of the stem where it cuts a circular groove in the stem wall above ground level. Wind and rain will break off this weakened stem, thus providing an escape route for the insect when it reaches the adult stage of development. It is the first of the insect's responsibility to harvest grain broken off in this manner. Insect feeding on material within the stem doesn't appear to harm the quality of the grain to any great extent.

In winter, control the summer grubs, hose to basement path, bandy in a fire emergency.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBO stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26, 27, 28, and 29.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26
4:00 a.m. Saskatchewan Calendar
4:30 a.m. National Program
5:00 a.m. Australian News
5:30 a.m. Voyage Into Space
6:00 a.m. CBC News, Byline, Weather
6:30 a.m. World of Sports
6:50 a.m. Coast Appearance
7:00 a.m. Barnstable
7:15 a.m. Morning Reporter
7:30 a.m. CBO Tonight
7:30 a.m. Designed for you
8:00 a.m. CBC News and Roundup
8:30 a.m. Foot News Talk
8:45 a.m. Union's Forum
9:15 a.m. Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
9:30 a.m. Prairie Days
10:00 a.m. Breakfast
10:30 a.m. CBC News
11:15 a.m. University Talk
11:30 a.m. Modern Music
12:00 p.m. NOVEMBER 26
1:30 p.m. Saskatchewan Calendar
2:00 a.m. National Program
2:30 a.m. Australian News
3:00 a.m. CBC News, Byline, Weather

6:00 a.m. World of Sports
6:30 a.m. Prairie West
7:00 a.m. Barnstable
7:15 a.m. Morning Reporter
7:30 a.m. CBO Tonight
7:30 a.m. To Be Announced
7:45 a.m. Here As You See It
8:00 a.m. CBC News and Roundup
8:30 a.m. Foot News Talk
8:45 a.m. Union's Forum
9:15 a.m. Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
9:30 a.m. Prairie Days
10:00 a.m. Breakfast
10:30 a.m. CBC News
11:15 a.m. University Talk
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4:30 a.m. National Program
5:00 a.m. Australian News
5:30 a.m. Voyage Into Space
6:00 a.m. CBC News, Byline, Weather
6:30 a.m. World of Sports
6:50 a.m. Coast Appearance
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7:15 a.m. Morning Reporter
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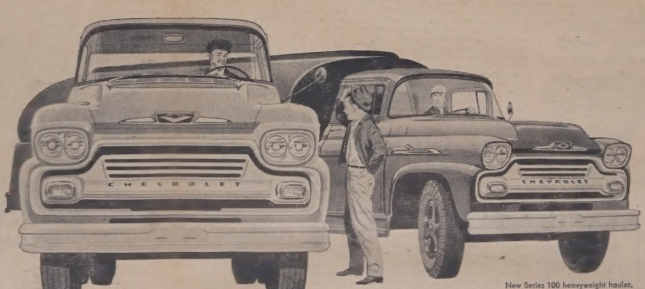
6:00 a.m. UN in the House
6:15 a.m. St. Michael's
6:30 a.m. Little Braghtons
6:45 a.m. J.R.O. Day Concert
7:00 a.m. Pacific Pageant
7:30 a.m. Music for Sunday
7:45 a.m. CBC News
8:00 a.m. Weekend Review
8:30 a.m. Our Special Spectator
8:45 a.m. Vancouver Symphony Orchestra
9:00 a.m. CBC News
9:15 a.m. Pacific
9:30 a.m. Music for Strings

Cattle Rail Grading

The rail grading of cattle the year shows a considerable increase over that of last year. The only sale on a carcase basis which are recorded are those for which an official grading certificate is required. These records show that for the first eight months of the year a total of 22,000 cattle were rail graded the former settlement. This compares with 14,000 for the same period in 1956. The largest increase was in Alberta, with 5,000 more in 1957 last year, and Ontario, with 1,100 against 100 last year.

Here!
Latest editions of the
"Big Wheel" in trucks with

NEW SE!
NEW SCOE! NEW STEE!



New Series 30 medium-duty LCF model.

New Series 100 heavy-duty hauler.

Here with new broad-shouldered styling, a revolutionary new V8 engine, great new models! Here to speed schedules, while down operating costs! Here to handle the toughest hauling jobs with new fast-working efficiency!

Chevrolet's Task-Force "38" rolls in with new built, new muscle, new style in a three weight class series... with more room to stay and new on any kind of schedule. You find new Super Forward Control delivery models complete with Step-Van bodies. A wider choice of medium-duty bodies. New cab-conversions at the lowest. Higher efficiency horsepower right up the line, including a radical new V8 development for Task-Force haulers. It's the biggest, bravest Chevrolet fleet ever assembled... at your Chevrolet dealer's right now awaiting your inspection!

New Light-Duty Apaches*

Offering high-capacity pickups and panel, one-ton 4-Wheel Drive models and, Chevrolet's latest... a "Slip-Yaw" Forward Control model with 7, 10 or 12 body length! Famous fuel-saving 6's with increased

horsepower are standard in the Apache Series. A more powerful Trademark V8, with 160-hp., is optional at extra cost in conventional light-duty models.

New Medium-Duty Vikings*

Nine new models have been added, all featuring a new cab-over-engine design for better load capacity and specialized use. One is an standard 10,000 middle-weight Low Cab Forward model. Conventional models are powered by the latest versions of Chevrolet's most famous 6's. Heavy-duty options increase GVW ratings up to 21,000 lbs. *1957 through 1960 series.

New Heavy-Duty Spartans*

The big new line in Chevrolet ranges new 148 cu. in. Work-Master H, standard in Series 90 and 100 models. Its radical new Weigh-Head design shows peak efficiency even with regular duty payload! The 283 cu. in. Super Turbodiesel is standard in Series 70 and 80 models. Cab-over-engine models are now standard in all Spartan models and full-truck are optional at extra cost.

See them at your dealer's now!

NEW CHEVROLET '58 TRUCKS
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